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ABSTRACT

This pamphlet was designed to acquaint faculty at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice with general non-criminal justice services available in the college library for their own research and study. Emphasis is placed on using the reference collection of a small library and the expertise of the library staff to identify and locate information sources in larger repositories. Included are chapters on access to other libraries within New York City; publishing opportunities in journals; grants available and awarded; book catalogs of other library collections; directories of special subject collections and research centers; online searching; and reference sources for locating books, microforms, journals, manuscripts, newspapers, statistics, and government documents. A selective annotated bibliography is provided for each type of secondary source material. The final chapter describes primary source material on criminal justice available in the John Jay Library. (Author/ESR)

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LIBRARY RESCURCES AND SERVICES FOR FACULTY

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TO THE EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES INFORMATION CENTER (ERIC)."

The purpose of this pamphlet is to acquaint the faculty of John Jay College with some of the services and resources available in our library for faculty research and study. While most faculty are aware of our extensive criminal justice collection, and of other materials and services which fulfill student needs, few are aware of all the possibilities our library offers for their own projects. The Library Committee hopes that this pamphlet will prove useful.

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THE JOHN JAY LIBRARY

Monographs:

If the monograph you need is a significant work (in English), it is worth trying our catalog first--regardless of the subject matter. As you know, we collect comprehensively in areas related to the college's mission (broadly defined), but in addition, we acquire selectively in all subject areas as befitting a standard, undergraduate liberal arts institution.

Indexes and Reference Books:

Here also, our collection might be broader than expected. Among the periodical indexes--not related to the mission areas--are: Abstracts in Anthropology, America: History and Life: Applied Science and Technology Index; Business Periodicals Index; Education Index; Humanities Index; International Political Science Abstracts; Women's Studies Abstracts. Similarly, the general reference collection, particularly in the areas of directories and encyclopedias, spans all subjects.

I. ACCESS TO OTHER LIBRARIES

THE PRIVATE UNIVERSITIES

Much as we all would love to see it, administrative arrangements to allow John Jay faculty full access to the libraries of Columbia and NYU can't be arranged. They are, after all, the "Privates." However, through our membership in METRO (see below), we can arrange access to those citadels of exclusivity for the use of specific items which are unavilable in our library. In practice, even though the METRO card is needed for entrance, subsequent activities of library patrons are ordinarily not monitored.

Fordham University, which honors the METRO card, will also sometimes allow general access upon presentation of a letter from our library. (Since this policy seems to depend mostly upon which guard is at the door, it is generally a good idea to check first by telephone with the librarian on duty).

METRO (New York Metropolitan Reference & Research Agency)

METRO is a consortium of over one hundred reference and research libraries in the metropolitan area. Membership ranges from highly specialized institutions like the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Council on Foreign Relations to Fordham and Columbia Universities, and includes a number of private law firms. Member libraries have agreed to allow on-site access to their collections to researchers presenting METRO courtesy cards. However, these courtesy cards may be issued only for specific items which are not available in the home library. METRO cards are not library cards, do not convey borrowing privileges, and cannot be issued for general research purposes.

The METRO Directory of Members is kept at the reference desk; courtesy cards can be issued by a member of the

reference staff after a telephone check with the library to be visited.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT DEPOSITORY COLLECTIONS.

A number of libraries in the metropolitan area are designated as full depository locations by the Government Printing Office. They are supplied with every item printed by the GPO, free of charge: in return they agree to allow any member of the public on-site access to the government document collection.

CUNY LIBRARIES

Faculty and students with a currently valid ID card from any branch of CUNY are entitled to borrowing privileges at every branch of CUNY except the Graduate Center, Hostos College and Mt. Sinai.

II. GUIDES TO PUBLISHING OPPORTUNITIES IN JOURNALS

A. Special Subjects

Markle, Allan and Roger C. Rinn, eds. Author's Guide to Journals in Psychology, Psychiatry and Social Work. N.Y.: Haworth, 1977. (Ref BF 76.8 M37)

Mersky, Roy M., and others, eds. Author's Guide to Journals in Law, Criminal Justice and Criminology. N.Y.: Haworth, 1979. (Ref K 36 M47)

Sussman, Marvin B. Author's Guide to Journals in Sociology and Related Fields. N.Y.: Haworth, 1978. (Ref BF 76.8 M37)

Books in this series include information on major content areas, types of articles usually accepted, topics preferred, inappropriate manuscripts, publication lag time, review period, early publication option, acceptance rate, etc.

MLA Directory of Periodicals: A Guide to Journals and Series in Languages and Literatures, 1978-79 edition, compiled by Eileen M. Mackesy, Karen Mateyak, and Diane Siegel. N.Y.: Modern Language Association, 1979. (Ref P 1 A1 M62 A)

Comprehensive, international coverage for this field. Detailed subject index. Includes editorial description, and submission requirements.

B. General

Directory of Publishing Opportunities in Journals and Periodicals, 4th ed. Chicago: Marquis, 1979. (Ref PN 4731 D4 4th ed. 1978)

Quite extensive coverage of journals in all fields. Arrangement by broad subject and detailed indexes by narrow subject, journal title, sponsoring organization, and names of editorial staff.

Katz, Bill and Berry Gargak. Magazines for Libraries; For the General Reader and School, Junior College, College and Public Libraries, 2nd ed. N.Y.: R.R. Bowker, 1972. (Ref Z 6941 K2 1972)

Very informative discussions of the basic content and orientation of journals in all subject areas. Designed to help librarians evaluate periodicals for purchase, this volume can help authors determine likely publications for specific articles.

Renetzky, Alvin, ed. Directory of Scholarly and Research Publishing Opportunities. Orange, N.J.: Academic Media, 1971. (Ref Z479 R45)

Now rather dated, but useful for its broad coverage of the humanities and the pure, applied, and social sciences. Indicates the subject orientation and form and length of articles sought by each journal listed.

Ulrich's International Periodicals Directory; a Classified Guide to Current Periodicals, Foreign and Domestic, 19th ed. N.Y.: R.R. Bowker, 1980. (Ref Z 6941 U5 19th ed., 1980)

Ulrich's provides the most complete listing of titles and addresses, but lacks the potential author information included in the directories discussed above. Information given includes indexing services and circulation. Classified arrangement with subject index.

III. GRANTS: AVAILABLE AND AWARDED

Annual Register of Grant Support, 12th ed. Chicago: Marquis, 1978. (Ref AS911 A27)
"...details of grant support programs of government agencies, public and private foundations, corporations, community trusts, unions, educational and professional associations, and special interest organizations."

Coleman, William. Grants in the Humanities: a Scholar's Guide to Funding Sources. N.Y.: Neal-Schuman, 1980. (Ref AZ 507 C58)
Helpful guide by one of our own faculty members. The only source to concentrate on this field.

The Foundation Directory, 7th ed. N.Y.: Foundation Center, 1979. (Ref AS 911 A2 F65)
The standard reference work on large foundations. Includes an index to fields of interest. Fuller, or more recent information about specific foundations may be available through the Computerized Bibliographic Search Service.

The Foundation Grants Index. New York: Foundation Center, 1978. (Ref AS 911 A2 F66)
Grants already awarded by more than 400 major American foundations. Grants to individuals, and grants of less than $5,000 are not included. Also available through Computerized Bibliographic Search Service.

The Grants Register, 1981-1983. N.Y.: St. Martin's, 1980. (Ref LB 2338 G7)
"...primarily intended for students at or above the graduate level and for all who require further professional or advanced vocational training." Includes information on fellowships, exchange opportunities, vacation study awards, travel grants, grants-in-aid, competitions and prizes. An international listing, with index numbers

keyed to citizens of specific countries, as well as men only and women only entries. Very detailed subject index.

National Foundations. Available through Computerized Bibliographic Search Service. Companion to the Foundation Directory, this database carries information about all 21,000 United States foundations regardless of size. Particularly useful for coverage of the 17,000 smaller foundations which frequently have a local or otherwise restricted focus.

SSIE Current Research (Smithsonian Science Information Exchange) Available through Computerized Bibliographic Search Service only. Grants already awarded. Includes behavioral and social sciences as well as physical and natural sciences. Descriptions are of government and privately funded research projects either currently in progress or started within the last two years. The size of the award, names of principle investigators, and a full description of the project are provided.

IV. LOCATING BOOKS, JOURNALS, AND MANUSCRIPTS

A. Who owns it?

OCLC. A dedicated access computer terminal which provides shared cataloging information and printed catalog cards for over 1,200 academic libraries and 70 law libraries. For the faculty researcher, the OCLC terminal can provide bibliographic information and locations for over seven million titles.

Mid-Manhattan Library: Periodicals. New York: New York Public Library, 1980. (Reference desk)
Complete holdings and location information.

Union List of Serials in the CUNY System. Ask at reference desk.
Who owns which journals in the CUNY System. For fastest service, you can go to the other campus: if you have time, we can get a free copy of the desired article for you.

B. How can you get it?

Center for Research Libraries, Chicago. An international center for research materials, with a collection of over 3 million volumes, including newspapers, archival materials and government records in microform. Unlike usual Interlibrary Loan procedures, materials borrowed may be kept for as long as needed. Materials which are not part of the collection, if available in microform, will be purchased by the center if their funds permit. Service is for members. The Graduate Center is a member and will serve as a conduit for faculty at other colleges in CUNY. Items borrowed will come directly to John Jay.

A seventeen volume catalog of the collection is available at the Graduate Center: a small handbook describing the collection is in the Chief Librarian's Office.

Interlibrary Loan. Through a world wide network of libraries subscribing to ILL procedures, we can borrow material for you from many foreign countries as well as the U.S. Generally books may be kept for a period of three weeks, while photocopies are supplied for periodical articles. Citations must be accurate and confirmed. Waiting time varies, but count on a minimum of two to three weeks. Columbia and N.Y.U. do not loan materials to libraries in the metropolitan area.

Direct Access Interlibrary Loan. If the item is available from a library which participates in this service (most METRO and CUNY libraries), we can call ahead, and you can pick up the item directly. No waiting for processing and mailing.

C. Microforms

Guide to Microforms in Print--Subject; Incorporating International Microforms in Print. Westport, Conn.: Microform Review, 1980. (Ref Z 1033 M5 S8)

There has been such an upsurge in microfilm projects in recent years, it is always wise to check this source. It could save a lot of air fare.

A Union List of Selected Microforms in Libraries in the New York Metropolitan Area. New York Metropolitan Reference and Research Library Agency, 1979. (Ref Z 1033 M5 N4 1979)

For fastest access to microform material.

V. LOCATING NEWSPAPERS

Milner, Anita Cheek. Newspaper Indexes: A Location and Subject Guide for Researchers. Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press, 1977. (Ref Z 5951 M633)

Concerned primarily with United States newspapers from all periods, although a few European papers are included. Arrangement is by state, county, and city. Includes a large number of locally produced, unpublished indexes.

New York State Library. Checklist of Newspapers in Microform in the New York State Library. Albany: N.Y. State Library, 1979. (Ref Z 6945 N48 1979)

From the Los Angeles Times (1960 to date) to the Boston Centinel (1784-1790); from the Rome (N.Y.) Daily Sentinel (1882 to date) to Izvestia (1967-1976), all are available on Interlibrary Loan.

U.S. Library of Congress. Newspapers in Microform; United States, 1948-72. Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress, 1973. (Ref Z 6951 U469)

The dates given in the title refer to the period when the 843 libraries and 48 commercial firms represented reported their holdings to the Library of Congress. The over 34,000 titles listed cover all time periods. Arrangement is geographic, with a title index. Some titles may be available from reporting libraries on Interlibrary Loan; others through the New York State Library or through the Center for Research Libraries.

U.S. Library of Congress. Newspapers in Microform; Foreign Countries, 1948-1972. Washington D.C.: Library of Congress, 1973. (Ref Z 6945 U515 1973)

The dates given refer to dates of reporting not to dates of original publications. A geographical arrangement of over 8,000 newspaper titles, from all periods, as reported by 258 U.S. and 266 foreign libraries, as well as many commercial firms. All reported locations are given. Some titles may be available through ILL, others through the Center for Research Libraries.

VI. BOOK CATALOGS OF LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

Today, "card" catalogs are available in book form for many major libraries. Usually these catalogs contain reduced reprints of the actual catalog cards of the library. They aren't particularly attractive and often it takes some time to get accustomed to their arrangement but their tremendous research potential more than makes up for their faults.

Comprehensive subject bibliographies can be compiled from these catalogs and the location of desired books or other materials can be pinpointed so that they may be requested through Interlibrary Loan. Book catalogs give the scholar access to the greatest libraries in the world.

Below are described some book catalogs in our collection. Book catalogs for the British Museum and Biblioteque Nationale are available at the New York Public Library. The last item discussed in this section is a union list of 352 book catalogs available in New York City.

Library of Congress

Since the Library of Congress is entitled by law to receive copies of all books copyrighted in the U.S., its catalogs are the most complete records of publication in the country. This makes them a prime source for compiling comprehensive bibliographies of monographic literature, and for checking the accuracy of bibliographic citations. Unfortunately, the catalogs have been issued in a number of different series, with separate volumes for author and subject access. The John Jay collection of LC catalogs is shelved on the third floor at the top of the staircase; the author volumes start with 1898, the subject volumes with 1965.

Library of Congress Shelf List

The advent of micropublishing has made possible a new publication of the Library of Congress: its Shelf List. This microfiche set reproduces one card for each of the 6.8 million volumes in the L.C. collection, arranged according to classification (that is, in the same order as the books are arranged on the shelves). This set extends subject coverage of the collection

back to the time of L.C.'s inception, and conventiently locates the material in one continuous listing. With a detailed analysis of the L.C. classification system in hand, a researcher can find ready-made subject bibliographies in any area of knowledge.

New York Public Library. Research Libraries. Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries. (shelved behind reference desks)

Dictionary catalog listing those books added to the research collections of N.Y.P.L. system between 1971-1981.

Cambridge University. Institute of Criminology. The Library Catalogue of the Radzinowicz Library. Boston: G.K. Hall, 1979. 6 vols. (Ref HV 6025 C25 1979)

The catalog cards reproduced in the book catalog of this famous criminology library are arranged in shelf list order according to the Bliss Classification scheme. This is unfamiliar to most people but a subject index is provided. Included are journal articles, pamphlets, and documents as well as books.

Los Angeles. Public Library. Municipal Reference Library Catalog of the Police Library of the Los Angeles Public Library. Boston: G.K. Hall, 1972. 2 vols., supplement, 2 vols., 1980. (Ref HV 603C L67)

A dictionary catalog offering author, title and subject access to the 1200 volumes and 580 journals of this collection. It serves a valuable function as a selective index to major journals in the criminal justice field for earlier time periods in which no other indexing services are available.

Thompson, George. A Checklist and Union Catalog of Holdings of Major Published Library Catalogs in METRO Libraries. N.Y.: METRO, 1980. (Ref Z 881 A12 T46)

Three hundred and fifty-two published book catalogs, covering all subjects, available in the metropolitan area. Subject index.

VII. SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND RESEARCH CENTERS

Many libraries collect material exhaustively in specific areas. Sometimes the area can be the focus of an entire library while other times it will be a special collection in a larger library. Sometimes it is in a surprising place, such as the collection of materials on shipwrecks in the Old Spanish Missions Historical Research Library in San Antonio, Texas. Materials which can be located through these directories vary in form; the letters of Wassily Kandinski can be found in the Asheyer Archives of the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, while written and recorded material related to gospel music can be found at the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies, in Newark. Libraries or curators in such special collections are frequently very knowledgeable.

Ash, Lee, comp. Subject Collections, 5th ed., revised and enlarged. N.Y.: Bowker, 1974. (Ref Z 731 A78 1978)

"A guide to special book collections and subject emphases as reported by university, college, public, and special libraries and museums in the United States and Canada."

Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers, 5th ed. 2 vols., with supplements. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1979. (Ref Z 731 D57)

"A guide to special libraries, research libraries, information centers, archives and data centers maintained by government agencies, business, industry, newspapers, educational institutions, nonprofit organizations, and societies in the fields of science, technology, medicine, law, art, religion, history, social science, and humanistic studies." Subject, personnel, and geographic indexes.

Marvell, Cornelia, comp. Library Resources in New York City: A Selection for Students, N.Y.: Columbia University School of Library Service, 1979. (Ref Z 732 N75 M3)

Good for teachers, also.

Pidala, Veronica C., ed. Special Libraries Directory of Greater

New York, 15th ed. N.Y.: Special Libraries Association, N.Y. Chapter, 1980. (Ref Z 732 N75 S6 15th ed. 1980)

RESEARCH CENTERS

Palmer, Archie M., editor. Research Centers Directory; A Guide to University-Related and Other Non-Profit Research Organizations Established on a Permanent Basis..., 6th edition. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1979. (Ref AS 25 R4 1979)

Lists over 6,000 research centers in all subject areas. Each entry includes directors name, and information on funding, staff size, areas of research, publications and special research and library facilities. Institution, personal name, and subject indexes. Subject index goes from Acarology (one entry) to Zoonoses (5 entries), with stops at items like Dewey, John; Languages, Middle Eastern; and Migrant Labor.

World Index of Social Science Institutions; Research, Advanced Training, Documentation and Professional Bodies. Paris: UNESCO, 1970. (Ref H 10 U53)

Eighty-three countries are represented. Arrangement is geographical, with no indexes. Only broad areas of interest are indicated; amount of information varies. This might be interesting for travellers.

VIII. STATISTICAL SOURCES

American Statistics Index, 1974- Issued monthly, cumulated annually. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Information Service. Index Area, second floor. (Ref AI 1 A48)

Indexes and abstracts all statistics issued by any agency or department of the federal government on any subject (the federal government seems to issue statistics on almost every subject). Very fine indexes, with detailed and helpful abstracts. All publications listed are available on microfiche, and can be ordered by telephone on our deposit account.

Current National Statistical Compendiums. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press. (Microfiche cabinets, second floor).

Statistical compendiums similar to the Statistical Abstract of the United States, as published by over 100 individual nations. Most countries provide basic economic, social and demographic data in these publications. The collection started in 1970, and is updated as new editions become available from the individual countries. Obviously, reliability and currency vary considerably. Many publications use English as a second language; multilanguage dictionaries are available in the library.

Pieper, Frank C., comp. SISCIS: Subject Index to Sources of Comparative International Statistics. Beckenham, England.: CBD Research, 1978. (Ref HA 155 P54)

Probably the most detailed index to sources of comparative economic and social statistics. Fifty-three thousand entries drawn from 358 sources.

Wasserman, Paul, editor. Statistics Sources, 6th ed., Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1980. (Ref HA 36 S84) 1980)

"A subject guide to data on industrial, business, social, educational, financial, and other topics for the United States and internationally." Gives title of source, name of issuing agency and address. Subjects range from "Abortions--Characteristics of Patients" to "Zinc-ore Production--Comparative Foreign Data."

IX. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Buchanan, William W., compiler. Cumulative Subject Index to the Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications, 1900-1971. Washington, D.C.: Carrollton Press, 1973, 15 vols. (Ref AI 1 .U12)

More than seven decades of subject indexing to government publications, arranged in one alphabet. Very useful.

CIS/Annual. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Information Service, 1970- (Ref AI 1 .C2)

This service provides full abstracts as well as listings of all documents issued by the Congress including testimony given at hearings, and committee reports and documents. Issued monthly with a two volume annual cumulation; Part One contains abstracts of all documents and legislative histories, Part Two contains an extremely good subject and name index.

John Jay automatically receives many of the documents listed in CIS; others will be ordered by telephone if requested. All documents are on microfiche.

Index to Current Urban Documents. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1972- (Ref AI 1 I42)

A selective index to documents, mostly annual reports and statistical reports, issued by city and county agencies. Many of the reports indexed are available on microfiche; John Jay receives all the available reports on fire departments, police departments, and most reports issued by New York City agencies.

X. PRIMARY SOURCE MATERIAL AVAILABLE IN THE JOHN JAY LIBRARY

Center for Knowledge in Criminal Justice Planning. Records. (1974-78) Spec. Coll. X 102. (Approximately 75 linear feet).

The "Center" was established in 1975 to work on an LEAA funded follow-up to the provocative and controversial book, The Effectiveness of Correctional Treatment (1975) by Douglas Lipton, Robert Martinson and Judith Wilks. Martinson and Wilks were, respectively, Director and Associate Director of the follow-up project.

The materials in the collection include scattered files from a 1974 project on deterrence in which Martinson was involved, files associated with The Effectiveness of Correctional Treatment, and the administrative and working files of the "Center" during the grant period.

Lewis E. Lawes (1883-1947). Papers.

Spec. Coll. X 101 (13 boxes)

Lawes was best known for his 21 years as Warden of Sing Sing, and for his ability to keep himself and his ideas in the public eye. The collection includes extensive correspondence with political and cultural figures, photographs, several volumes of Sing Sing publications, and over 1,000 pages of scrapbook material dealing with crime in general and Lawes' career in particular.

New York City Court of General Sessions. Trial Transcripts, c1890-c. 1920.

About 2,500 volumes comprising typewritten transcriptions of actual courtroom trials. The court's jurisdiction during this period was Manhattan, and the records appear to be an unselected series of transcriptions representing its day to day work. General Sessions was a trial court, not an appellate court; the transcriptions consequently record interactions with the criminal justice system at a level far different from that represented in published series. Transcriptions of full trial notes on this level are rare. The library is currently compiling an index to this material by names of defendant, witness, judge, lawyers, and by charge.

Police Department Annual Reports. In Special Collections. Consult the reference librarian.

Having as its nucleus the historic Bruce Smith collection of police department annual reports which John Jay acquired many years ago, this collection has continued to grow and is probably the largest such collection extant.

The reports represent almost one hundred cities and counties, with a significant number dating back to the early part of the century. They constitute a valuable resource for anyone interested in changing patterns in police organization and procedure.

State Reports on Corrections and Punishment, Poverty and Public Welfare, Prior to 1930. In Special Collections. Consult Catalog for call numbers of individual reports.

This is a collection of over 2,500 microfiche containing reports from state agencies in California, New York, Ohio, and seven other states. Subjects covered include prisons, orphanages, child abuse, rehabilitation, chain gangs, and insanity.

Among the reports are: California Board of Charities and Corrections, 1903-22; California Prison Directors Report, 1851-1879; Colorado State Board of Pardons, 1893-1920; Georgia Prison Commission, 1897-1930; Indiana State Probation Department, 1923-30; Massachusetts Agent for Aiding Discharged Prisoners, 1846-1929; Massachusetts State Board of Lunacy and Charity, 1879-1898; New York State Commission to Examine Laws Relating to Child Welfare, 1921-1926; New York State State Prisons, 1848-1926; Pennsylvania Mother's Assistance Fund, 1917-1929.

United States Census Publications in Microform; Part I, 1820-1945; Section III. Dependent, Defective, and Delinquent Classes. Microfiche Cabinet. Consult the reference librarian.

Among the census publications in this collection are:

Prisoners, 1904, 1910, 1922, etc; Crime and Mental Disease, 1933; Juvenile Delinquency, 1933; Dependent and Delinquent Classes, 1933-45; Paupers in Almshouses, 1904, 1910; Insane and Feeble Minded, 1904, 1910, 1923; Directory of Institutions, 1919; Summary of State Laws, 1913.

XI. COMPUTERIZED BIBLIOGRAPHIC SEARCH SERVICE

As an adjunct to standard reference department services, computerized bibliographic searches can be performed for faculty and students when needed. We subscribe to the Lockheed Dialog Information System which provides us with access to over 100 databases covering science, social science, business and the humanities. Specific subjects range from the theoretical (e,g, Philosophers Index) to the cut-and-dried practical (Rubber and Plastics Research Association Abstracts). Some of these databases do not exist in any other form, some are available in our library in printed form, and others although available in print are not received at John Jay.

Computerized searching offers several advantages over conventional methods of research, the most signifigant being the ability to retrieve citations to materials that are about a combination of subjects. In many databases, besides doing combined subject searches, we can also search the words contained in the abstracts, the titles, or the descriptions of the indexed works. This allows access to works that may treat your subject in a peripheral way, but that nonetheless contains information important to your research.

Computerized Bibliographic searches are done by appointment. For more information ask at the reference desk.